

REESE FOX HELD UNDER \$5,000 BOND

Long, Drawn-out Examining Trial In Renaker Case Finally Comes To End

Winchester, Ky., Aug. 29.—Reese Fox, charged with complicity in the murder of Leon Renaker, Winchester commission merchant, was ordered held to the September grand jury on \$5,000 bond by Judge R. S. Scobee at the conclusion of his examining trial here Monday. The bond was given at once, signed by his grandfather, John Reese, J. M. Fox, Leslie Fox, B. C. Fox, W. B. Fox and J. Reese Fox, the defendant.

James G. Denny, of Lexington chief counsel for the defense, declared that Fox had established a perfect alibi and the testimony did not warrant holding him. He deplored the crime, declaring the murderer was no ordinary criminal. Fox would have had no motive to perform such a deed, the attorney said, stressing the robbery theory. Mr. Denny discredited the testimony of the ferryman, Hardin Smith, declaring that he was a perjurer. Arguments closed at 9:40 at night.

Commonwealth Attorney Maury Kemper, of Lexington, speaking for the prosecution, urged that Fox be held without bond. He said that the defense had failed to show where Fox was between 1:30 and sunrise on the night of the murder. He declared that the motive for the crime was not robbery.

More than 35 witnesses testified for the defense Monday to prove the alibi that Reese Fox gave on the stand Saturday. John Reese, Fox's grandfather, testified that the boy came home on the night of July 24 and called to him to wake him the next morning as he wanted to go to Louisville. He stated that he heard the clock strike midnight and that Reese called to him the second time to wake him early the next morning.

Reese said that he called Fox two or three times the next morning but could not rouse him and so he let him sleep. He said it was a habit of his grandson to sleep late in the morning and that he never called him to breakfast as a usual thing. He said that Fox got up about noon July 25, that he ate his dinner and got in his car, went to his mother's place up the road to tell her goodbye, and that he saw the boy go down the road in the direction of Winchester and he waved at him as he passed. Reese said that Jack Willis was on the porch at this time. Mr. Willis corroborated this testimony.

Mrs. John Reese, the step-grandmother of the defendant, testified that she was awakened when Reese called to his grandfather the night of July 24. She said that she always left the door unlocked until Fox came in and that the next morning she found that Fox had locked the door as was his custom. She also stated that the lunch she put out for him that night was eaten and that Fox arose about noon the next day and left for town at about 3 o'clock.

At the afternoon session Sheriff Dee Bush testified that on the day of the examining trial of Scobee Hardman he and a man named Mark Holler were talking in the witness room. He said that Hardin Smith, the Boonesboro ferryman, walked in and that he began to question the man about testimony Smith had just given. Bush said that he told Smith that if he was such an expert in remembering faces he would like to know the name of a man who had run into his car at the ferry landing several weeks ago. Bush said that he did not hear any conversation between Smith and Nolcini. Maury Kemper asked Bush what right he had to doubt the integrity of Smith and Bush said he was only questioning the man for his own enlightenment. Bush stated that the city and county officials were cooperating in the work on the case and that he and any of his men were at the disposal of the commonwealth.

working on the case but was put in the sheriff's office. He said it was taken from his office without his consent by County Attorney Moore. He said that he had been "in the dark" concerning the work of the officials on the case.

Bush said that the shirt was sent to the Experiment Station at Lexington for examination of the spots on it. The spots proved to be grease and not blood spots. The laundries of Lexington, Paris and Winchester were communicated with in an effort to find the owner of the shirt. It was first reported by the laundry at Winchester that the marks on the shirt indicated it belonged to Scobee Hardman, but this was later denied by the laundry. A Paris laundry also reported that the shirt belonged to a negro, but that also was later denied. Further investigation of the ownership of the shirt was abandoned when it could not serve as a clue.

Lee Hardman, father of Scobee Hardman, testified that his son came home on the morning train that leaves Winchester at about 7:20. Mr. Hardman also told of Reese Fox's association with his son, Scobee Hardman.

James Nolcini testified that he and Fox went to the river together on the night of July 24 with two young women and that they were at the river for a short time, returning about 9 o'clock and Reese Fox took him home about ten. Nolcini said that he was in the party that came to see Hardman Friday night after the murder and that he called Hardman over in front of the City Restaurant to see Reese. Nolcini said that Hardman called Fox a name and said, "You have told the officers a lie on me." Nolcini stated that Hardman was laughing and did not appear to be angry.

The next witness was John Thompson, who testified that he punctured a tire on the Boonesboro pike about 8 o'clock the night of July 24. Fox came by with Nolcini and two young women and lent him a jack and lug wrench. Thompson said that he and Aldridge were going to a large dance that night and on their return he did not remember meeting any car. Aldridge corroborated the testimony of Thompson.

Carl Mahan testified that he the night Leon Renaker was supposed to have been killed he and Reese Fox were sitting in Fox's car about 11 o'clock discussing a proposed trip to Louisville. He said that Kidd Allen borrowed Fox's car and Fox told him to hurry back with it as he had to go home. He said that Allen came back in about 15 minutes and Fox said that he was going to the Franklin garage to get gasoline for the trip. Mahan said that he saw Fox as he came back from the garage and that Fox told him to call him in the morning if he was late. Mahan said that then Fox went out the street leading to the pike where his home is located.

Robert Ashcraft, former ferryman at Boonesboro, swore that he was working on the ferry the night of July 24, from 6 till 12. He said that William Asher worked with him and Hardin Smith was not on the boat while he was there.

Ashcraft stated that he had relieved Smith at 6 o'clock that night. He stated that he knew he worked on that night because he had his wife keep a calendar to mark up the time that he worked. Mrs. Robert Ashcraft was called to the stand and produced the calendar, showing that Ashcraft had worked six hours on July 24.

John Swope, former legislator, who is now in the garage business, testified that on the morning of July 25 about 6:30 o'clock Scobee Hardman had a taxicab sent to the home of the Douglas' on Boone avenue to take him. Charles Stevens testified that he saw Reese Fox at the river about 8 o'clock the night of July 24 with a boy and two girls. Stevens, who was one of the hosts of the large party that night, testified that after the barge returned he saw a roadster on the ferry boat.

Perry Browning and Hiram Prewitt testified that they were at the Douglas home with Scobee Hardman about 15 minutes on the afternoon of July 24.

Steve Fowler said that he had heard a conversation between Smith and Nolcini and that Nolcini wanted to bet that he was at the river on July 24 and Smith said that he would not bet, but he did not see him.

Courtney Taylor and Homer Strode, who were present at the conversation between Hardman and Fox, corroborated the testimony of Nolcini.

The following men who were called character witnesses stated that they had always heard that Fox's reputation was good: Judge W. C. Taylor, Howard Gilbert, Howard Hampton, H. R. Watts, John Hogan, Clarence Moberly, Scott Hogan, William Robb, Jr., Roger Swope, William Lutterworth, Nick Hunter.

Dr. Browne Ishmael denied rumors that he had told Hardman and Fox that they had better get together on their stories. The defense closed with Dr. Ishmael's testimony.

Attorney Kemper called Fox back to the stand and asked him why he didn't remember taking Hardman home when he was first questioned by the officials. Fox said that he had no occasion to remember it, but after he had talked with Hardman he recollected having taken him home.

The commonwealth had a number of persons from Madison county as character witnesses for Hardin Smith. Judge Scobee ruled that the defense had made no direct attack on Smith's character and the witnesses could not testify.

The commonwealth called as the first witness in rebuttal William Asher, who operates the ferry at Boonesboro. Asher swore that Ashcraft was discharged July 20 and was not working on the ferry July 24. He said that Hardin Smith worked that night. Asher is Smith's father-in-law. When asked by the defense if he knew Deputy Sheriff Allen he said that he did not. Asher also said that he had no conversation with Allen.

Allen took the stand and said that he was told by Asher that Smith went off duty after 12 o'clock the night of July 24.

Patrolman Everett Oliver said that he was present when Fox told the officers that he did not take Hardman home and that Reese seemed to be concentrating deeply and trying to think.

The grand jury drawn from the jury wheel April 4 for the September grand jury was announced Monday. Twelve men from this jury will be called, it is said, to consider the case of Scobee Hardman, charged with the murder of Leon Renaker.

The names drawn are: H. Phelps Renick, farmer; E. R. Jones, miller; Edgar A. Thomas, farmer; E. C. Ramsey, farmer; J. T. Kennedy, merchant; J. W. Swope, garage man; Eli Bean, salesman; K. P. Hadden, salesman; Asa H. Brock, farmer; C. D. Gray, farmer; Ellis R. Wade, farmer; Dan Luman, Houston Beall, farmer; M. L. Tatp, farmer; Clayton Hisle, farmer; B. B. Fox, farmer; Ward Willis, farmer; Kelly Duncan, farmer; Wallace Woods, bookkeeper; John McCormick, farmer; George M. Mitchell, farmer; J. D. Gay, farmer; George Fox, farmer; Jess Thompson, farmer.

Ethel Clayton Wears 30 Gowns In "Wealth"

Ethel Clayton, the beautiful Paramount star, wears 30 rich Parisian gowns, all fashion confections, many of them direct from the Parisian modiste shops where she recently spent several weeks on her tour of the world, in her latest picture, "Wealth," which will be shown at local theatres Tuesday. Miss Clayton is noted for the superiority of the gowns which she wears in all production as she wears costumes as stunning as those she displays in "Wealth." They constitute a veritable display of the latest creations of the most famous Parisian modistes and every woman admirer of Miss Clayton will relish the showing. The story is dramatic and the various scenes are thrilling and appealing.

LATEST Song Hits at Green's Music Store. 204 2t

The Southern Railway has at work at present 4,165 shopmen; 16 per cent of the normal roster of skilled craftsmen.

TO JOIN FREE STATE



Tom Hales is reported to have accepted the responsibility for the ambush that killed Michael Collins. He is now reported ready to lay down his arms and join the Free State forces.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

E. H. Muncy left for Cincinnati Tuesday morning where he expects to spend several days buying his fall goods.

Joe P. Chenault, W. B. Turley, W. W. Adams, Claude Devore, and George Goodloe were in Winchester Monday as witnesses in the Reese Fox trial.

The Federal Sign Company, of Chicago, has sold several new signs to local merchants within the last week. Those who have put them up are Gilbert Ringo, Hotel Geydon and Owen McKee.

Russell Dykes has accepted position at John Allman's grocery and meat market. His many friends wish him all the success possible for early promotion.

Messrs. Oscar Stanifer, June Wiggins, Charles Nelson, Charles George and E. T. Wiggins were in Lexington Saturday to attend the "Lasses White Minstrels."

R. R. Wallis, representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, has established local headquarters with the Smith Specialty Company.

Mrs. Vernon Leer and Mrs. T. K. Hamilton have recently purchased handsome new electric cars.

The Union City High School will open next Monday with Kavanaugh Broadus as principal. He is expecting a large attendance and one of the most successful years in the history of the school.

The Harmony Quintet, direct from the Strand theatre in Lexington, is playing at the local theatres at both afternoon and evening performances. They pleased everyone Monday and are due to make the music.

James R. Shaw, well known citizen of this city, is at present the singer with the famous evangelist, Rev. DeGarmo. They have just finished a meeting in Germantown, Tenn., which lasted two weeks. It was a very successful meeting in which Mr. Shaw pleased all with his voice. He was a student under Prof. Rigby at Berea College. He receives a nice salary and expects to continue his work with Rev. DeGarmo.

Friends of Jack Pushin, popular proprietor of Pushin's Fashion Shop, were interested to read that two of his brothers are establishing a big wholesale store in Louisville. A dispatch from Danville said this of their venture: Hyman Pushin and Harry Pushin, who until recently owned and operated the Danville Dry Goods Company, together with Sam Pushin and Torrence Rosenberg, will open the Pushin-Rosenberg Company wholesale dry goods house in Louisville October 1. It will occupy the building on the northeast corner of Sixth and Main streets, which was recently purchased at a cost of \$31,000. The Pushin-Rosenberg company is incorporated with a capital of \$100,000.

FOUND—Pair of spectacles in case. Owner can get same at Daily Register office by paying for this adv.

LOCAL LEGIONAIRES GO TO GLASGOW

Lexington Man Seems To Be Slated For Next Commander In Kentucky

Charles R. George and D. Willis Kennedy, of the Jesse M. Dykes Post American Legion, are in Glasgow representing the local Legionnaires in the fourth annual state convention of the American Legion department of Kentucky which started on the 28th of this month and continues through the 30th. The first two days were spent in the business matters of the Legion, while the last day is set aside for a visit to Mammoth Cave. The whole convention is to be shown through this natural wonder of the world which is only about 18 miles from Glasgow. While there the boys will dedicate a monument which has been erected in one of the halls of the grand old cave to the fallen dead of Kentucky and the country in the World War. The inscription on the monument reads as follows:

"In memory of our fallen comrades of Kentucky and the American dead of the World War." It is plain, but beautiful and occupies a place in the cave just suited for such a memorial to the war dead.

While there the gathering will elect Kentucky representatives for the National Convention in New Orleans October 16 to 20. Many local legion boys are planning to attend the national conventions. The Richmond American Legion Band may also be there.

W. C. Wilson of the Lexington post, which brought a large delegation and a "bear," is said to be the choice of the department for the State Commander to succeed Emmett O'Neal of Louisville. B. G. Nunneley, of Louisville, appears as a likely successor of S. S. Jones, State Adjutant, who declined to stand for re-election. Bardstown is boosting itself mightily as the best place for 1923 and Ashland is a competitor.

GRAND JURY PROBES THE HERRIN MURDERS

(By Associated Press)

Marion, Ill., Aug. 29.—Charging the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre last June, Judge Hartwell today said the jurors were "not to settle a labor dispute, and do not represent the miners, the operators, or anybody else but the state of Illinois. 'We have been held up to the public as a lawless set of murderers' he added 'members of a vicious political machine kept in office by a lawless mob, whose bidding we should do. You should disregard all these things because you are not called upon to decide the issues.' He told the jury: 'There comes a time in the life of every man when he must show whether he is a man or can be coerced into a cringing tool of somebody else through trucking or cowardice.' Employees of the electric railway between Marion and Herrin and employees of the powerhouse, who witnessed the death of 19 men, were the first witnesses.

Advertised Letters

Abriel, Andy
Burns, Bart Mr.
Bartlett, Willie Mr.
Moloney, Grace
Madden, Effie Mrs.
Mvers, R. A. Mr.
Norman, V. E.
Stamper, Corda Miss
Tevis, Richard D.
West, Horace Mr.
Withers, Mr.
Wright, Nickie Mr.
Whittaker, Fred Mr.
Wilson, B. T.
R. R. BURNAM, Jr., P. M.

Men Lose Again

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The Railroad Labor Board today denied a motion of the maintenance of way men's attorney to define the principles of a "living wage." The board asserted it could not go behind the transportation act which prescribes the establishment of "just and reasonable" wages. Congress will be asked to amend the act, it was stated.

The Weather

Partly cloudy and occasionally unsettled tonight and Wednesday moderate temperature.

Tuesday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Aug. 29.—Hogs 3,500; heavies \$8.50 to \$9.25; packers \$9.75; mediums \$9.85; lights \$9.50; pigs \$8; sows \$6.50; stags \$5. Cattle 900; slow; calves \$9 to \$12; sheep \$3 to \$6; lambs \$5.90, \$14. Chicago 23,000 hogs; \$9.85; 10,000 cattle.

Louisville, Aug. 29.—Cattle 400 slow, tops \$8.25; hogs 900, 100 lower, tops \$9.50; sheep 400, steady and unchanged.

CAN'T GET ENOUGH CARS IN KENTUCKY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 29.—Figures setting another high record for daily coal loadings during the strike period, made public today by the Association of Railway Executives showed that last Sunday 22,178 cars were loaded, exceeding by 312 the total for Friday. At the same time complaints reached the labor department that in Kentucky the non-union fields operators are unable to obtain cars sufficient to move more than half of their production. The labor department reports show that 95 per cent of the bituminous mines will shortly resume operations.

Strike May End In Pittsburg District Today

(By Associated Press)

Pittsburg, Aug. 29.—Termination of the strike in the Pittsburg bituminous district was forecast today when the District United Mine Worker officers announced they would meet the operators late today to discuss the signing of a wage scale under the Cleveland agreement.

HARDING STILL AFTER FULL POWERS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 29.—President Harding still believes Congress should grant him immediate authority to take over railroads and mining properties, it was said today at the White House, but he assured Congressional spokesmen that only the grimmest necessity would move him to exercise such powers, if granted.

OVER 200 LOST WHEN CHILEAN BOAT SINKS

(By Associated Press)

Santiago, Aug. 29.—The Chilean steamship, Itala, of 2,000 tons, sank today off the Chilean coast near Coquimba, with all hands. A hundred and fifty passengers and a crew of 72 were lost.

"HONEY" COMBS A BIG GUN

Earl Combs continues his heavy hitting and fine playing in general in the game which Louisville lost to Indianapolis Monday by the score of 6 to 5. He came to the plate five times, cracked out a single and a double, drew a pass and reached first on an error, and in commenting on the game the Courier-Journal had the following to say:

"The all around work of 'Honey' Combs stood out in the play of the Colonels. The fleet left fielder pulled down several drives that might have resulted in serious damage, got a single, double, a base on balls and reached first on an error."

WHEN entertaining serve our home made Candies, fresh every day. Green's Music Store. 204 2t

RICHMOND MAN PICKPOCKET VICTIM

Lawrenceburg News Says W. M. Reese, of This City, Lost Pocketbook With \$7.00

That W. M. Reese, of this city, was robbed of a pocketbook containing over \$7,000 in notes as well as some cash became known here today. The pocketbook was afterward recovered, with the notes in it but the cash gone, according to the Anderson News, which has the following about the work of the nimble-fingered gentry at the Lawrenceburg fair last week:

A deft fingered pickpocket removed purses from the pockets of six persons who attended the Lawrenceburg fair but secured less than \$175 in cash, although the purses contained notes for \$7,722.50. Those who were "touched" were W. M. Ross, Richmond, who lost \$700; J. T. Green, Franklin county, purse and \$84; Prof. W. E. Smith, \$20; H. K. Ward, Versailles, purse, containing note for \$650 and \$5.

While cleaning the rubbish from the fair grounds Monday, Secretary J. L. Cole found three pocketbooks wrapped in a paper, lying in the weeds. One purse contained \$7,072 worth of notes which were removed from the pocket of Mr. Ross. The other two purses were empty and there was no means of identifying them.

The light fingered artist worked with deft fingers making a clean job of each victim and left no trace as to his identity.

While his loss did not occur at the fair grounds John Strange, of his firm of Strange, McGunk and Cox, lost \$102 between the garage and the Lawrenceburg National Bank. Mr. Strange had prepared the money for depositing and was delayed in going to the bank. He put the money in his pocket and did not miss it until he arrived at the bank to make the deposit.

HOSPITAL UNIT BACK FROM CAMP KNOX

The Richmond Hospital Unit No. 138, returned home from a two weeks' stay at Camp Knox Sunday evening. There was a total of 67 Richmond men who stayed the full two weeks including five officers. The boys say that they enjoyed every minute of the time and got a great deal out of their stay at Camp Knox. While there the unit made quite a record. They were the first company to make 100 per cent in a sanitary report. They made this on ten of the fourteen days that they were there and were congratulated by the heads of the camp extensively. The officers in charge pronounced the Richmond company to be the finest, cleanest, and best that could be found anywhere in the camp.

To make 100 per cent in the sanitary report the barracks had to be almost spotless. This caused a great deal of work which was taken with a smile and executed to the best of their ability. Major Hume's company also established a fine record in the to the plate five times, cracked out a single and a double, drew a pass and reached first on an error, and in commenting on the game the Courier-Journal had the following to say:

WHEN entertaining serve our home made Candies, fresh every day. Green's Music Store. 204 2t

FOR SALE—Small size cook stove; 3 burner oil stove; 1 heater. Cheap. Sam Jett, Big Hill ave. phone 628. 204 2p

FOR SALE—Large Silo filler and 10-20 international tractor, hemp cutter suitable for cutting silo corn, International tractor harrow, two bottom Emerson plow, small power feed cutter. All in good condition. Phone 204. 202 3p